



The Female Robber.

YOU Females of every Station
give Ear to my frolicksome Song;
The like was ne'er known in the Nation,
'twas done by a Female so Young;
She bought her a Horse and a Bridle,
a saddle and pistol also,
Resolving not to lie idle,
for upon the Highway she would go.
There's a girl for an earl, nineteen years and no more,
such Tricks to be done, by a Woman so Young,
sure never was known before.
She cloathed herself in great splendor,
for breeches and sword she had on,
Her body appear'd mighty slender,
she was sized like some pretty Young man,
And thus like a padder so witty,
she mounted with speed on her mare.
She left all her friends in the city,
and steered her course towards Ware.
The first that she met was a Grocer,
a-walking with his cane in his hand.
She soon to the spark rid up closer,
and briskly she bid him to stand;
She took from him but a guinea.
The next was a Taylor with sheers;
Because the poor rogue had no money,
she gently cut off his ears.
The next that she met was a Tanner;
for the loss of his money he cry'd:
Because that he baul'd out so manly,
she gently tanned his hide.
She rode about seven miles further,
and there a stage-coach she did rob;
The passengers all cry'd out murder;
but that was a fifty pound job.
The next that she met was a Quaker;
she told him she must have his coin.
Says he, Thou silly Wife-acre,
thou shalt have no money of mine.
She shew'd him a pistol to prove;
he told her by Yea and by Nay,
That since the good spirit did move him,
she might take all the money away.
The next was an Exciseman she attack'd;
she bid him deliver with speed.
He often of valour had boasted;
but he was a coward indeed.
She rifled him then of his money.
O this was a very rich prize!
She took from him fourscore guineas,
which he had receiv'd for excise.
The next that she met was a Welshman;
she bid him to stand at a word:
He swore Cot's-plutter he'd kill her,
if he had got but a sword.
The next that she met were some padders,
well mounted upon their bay nags.
Oh! that made her so much the gladder;
she told them she wanted their bags.
They thought she'd surely fight them,
prepar'd themselves out of hand;
But she was resolv'd to fright them,
she D----'d them, and bid them to stand:
The Highwaymen drew out their Rapiers,
and bid her stand to her guard:
But away this Maid she did caper,
the Highwaymen follow'd her hard.
They follow'd, and soon overtook her;
they search'd her breeches with speed;
And as they did well overlook her,
they found her a Woman indeed.
The Highwaymen all stood amazed,
but had no cause to complain;
Then with her they did what they pleased,
And gave her the money again.